



COLLEGE BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW LIBRARY

By Michael Landry,
Triangle Staff Writer

Though the temperature outside was low, emotions were running high at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Bryan College library Nov. 10.

Numerous Bryan students, staff, and faculty were joined by college board members and leadership to witness the very first "dirt turning" of the library's construction, which was slated to begin this week. Bryan College President Dr. Bill Brown said during the ceremony that the library will be completed in time for the 2001-02 school year, along with the Administration Building.

Dr. Brown said that the new library represents much more than just a new building for the campus. "It represents a large step toward perceived excellence in education." He said visitors to the campus would be much more impressed with a separate library than one that is merely part of another building.

The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. and featured appearances by members of the Board of Trustees and a performance by the Tapestry of Praise Singers, the Bryan College women's chorus. After a few opening remarks, Brown introduced Chairman of the Board of Trustees Glenn Stophel, who led the crowd in prayer for Bryan's future.

After the women's chorus performance and recognition of some significant guests, two groups took shovels in hand to turn the first dirt of the library's construction.



Breaking ground for the new library are, from left, Laura Kaufmann, assistant director of library services; trustee Chairman Glenn Stophel; President Dr. William E. Brown; Dr. Whit Jones, faculty chairman; and Kevin Ingolfsland, student government association president.

The first group, representing the college, consisted of Dr. Brown, Mr. Stophel, faculty Chairman Dr. Whit Jones, Student Body President Kevin Ingolfsland and Asst. Director of Library Services Laura Kaufman. The second group consisted of several members of the Board of Trustees, many of whom traveled great distances to be at the ceremony.

After the festivities, Treasurer for the Board of Trustees

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LOOKING GOOD, LIVING WELL IS GOAL OF MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

An office door sticks. A light goes out in a dorm hallway. A drain backs up in the kitchen. Meanwhile, topsoil needs to be leveled on the new baseball field, while footers are being dug for a new building.

On top of the hill, the phone switch equipment hums along in the hulk of the Administration Building. And grass growing all over campus needs cutting.

The common thread in these scenarios? Each is a responsibility of the Bryan College maintenance department.

Tim Hostetler, vice president of operations, has a fairly simple definition of the maintenance department's mission: "Anything that is a replacement or repair of an existing item is maintenance." And Roger Simmons, manager of maintenance and construction, likes to make



Carpenter Frank Rouse works on a project in his temporary quarters—a trailer parked outside the maintenance building. Work is underway on a new maintenance building that will provide more than four times the space previously available for the maintenance crew.

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INSIDE

Class warfare may make great movie plots, but what does the Bible have to say about the underlying plot of such seasonal classics as "It's A Wonderful Life"? Dr. William E. Brown gives his perspective on this familiar theme as it is being played out in American life.

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Bryan's Administration Building is about to be rebuilt to provide the most modern facilities and technology for educating students. But during Homecoming the college celebrated the building's links to the earliest days of the school by honoring some of the former students who helped build the structure.

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Robin Held, wife of Vice President for Student Life Dr. Peter Held, was among three area educators invited to meet Republican Presidential candidate George W. Bush during a last-minute campaign stop in Chattanooga on Nov. 6. Their daughter, Rachel, a Bryan college sophomore, writes about the experience.

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The Lions have moved from the soccer fields and volleyball courts to the basketball arena. Coaches Sandy Zensen, Marc Neddo and Jerri Beck sum up their team's seasons, and Morris Michalski and Ray Burwick look ahead to what they think may be in store for their charges this winter.

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IT REALLY IS A WONDERFUL LIFE

George Bailey is everyone's hero. Played passionately by Jimmy Stewart (his favorite role), the star of *It's a Wonderful Life* represents everything Frank Capra wanted to say to a post-war America in 1946: life is good; people matter; one person can make a difference.

The story is driven by a familiar conflict - class warfare. The antagonist, incarnated in the unpleasant Mr. Potter (Lionel Barrymore), is a wealthy, greedy local banker who craves the ownership of Bedford Falls. All that stands in his way is the courageous George Bailey. As a modern day Robin Hood - a Zorro in a coat and tie - Bailey fights the rich for the benefit of the poor.

George Bailey is a reluctant hero. He has plans to leave his hometown and pursue a career in architecture, but he cannot escape Bedford Falls because he cannot escape his moral compulsion to serve others. He sacrifices his plans for college, his future dreams, even his honeymoon, to ensure that everyone else has opportunities for a better life. So key is his role that without him (as Clarence, angel-second-class, shows him), Bedford Falls morphs into Pottersville, a garish Babylon of burlesque houses and bars, where drunks and prostitutes roam the town. The poor are driven into the street and decent folks degenerate in unhappiness and despair.

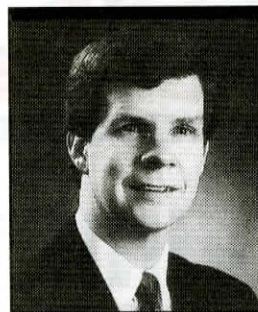
He is rewarded in the end by the collective appreciation and benevolence of the townspeople. Not only is it a victory for Bailey and the "little guy," there is a satisfaction in the defeat of the rich and unscrupulous Potter.

Class warfare is an easy plot device. It raises the hackles on everyone, even the rich and powerful. Nathan set up David's confession of adultery with his tale of a rich man exploiting a poor man (2 Sam. 12:1-7).

But recently, class warfare has taken on a life of its own and become the issue *du jour* in American public discourse. Social and political liberals paint conservatives as branches of the Potter family tree (the wealthiest 1 per cent?) exploiting the poor for the benefit of the wealthy. No matter how conservatives try to correct misconceptions, they come across as selfish and elitist. It only takes one anecdote of a poor family exploited to bring out the George Bailey in all of us.

Admittedly, the economic divide is great. CEO's now make as much as 157 workers (compared to 41 workers in 1960). Nearly 16 percent of Americans live at or below the poverty level (\$14,000 for a family of four). This great divide causes many to fear a growing oppression of the poor by the rich. Money, after all, determines who wins elections and makes the rules. Internet shrill Randolph Holhut warns that there is a vicious class warfare "waged by the wealthy against the rest of us." Responding to this battle cry is where the biblical worldview shines brightest.

Hidden beneath the ground cover of class warfare is the



From the President

Dr. William E. Brown

reality that we are divided along economic lines. The Scriptures recognize distinctions will exist: "You will always have the poor among you" (John 12:8; Deut. 15:11). The people of God possess a mandate to care for those at the lowest levels. Such care, in fact, is a mark of faithfulness to God. In the book of Acts, Cornelius and Dorcas are considered close to the heart of God because their faith moved them to help the poor (Acts 9:36; 10:4).

Giving sacrificially to the poor was a visible sign of a changed life. Jesus challenged the curious ruler, "Sell everything you have and give to the poor;" an action he was unwilling to perform "because he was a man of great wealth" (Luke 18:22-23). Zacchaeus enthusiastically confirmed his conversion, "Look, Lord! Here and now I give half of my possessions to the poor" (Luke 19:8).

On the other hand, callousness towards the poor is the mark of a wicked, bigoted, even larcenous heart (Proverbs 29:7; John 12:6; James 2:2-7).

The poor are to receive special considerations because of their poverty (Deut. 24:12) and the powerful are to ensure their rights are protected (Psalm 82:3). When Paul and Barnabas received the thumbs up for their ministry to the Gentiles, the Apostles in Jerusalem asked only that they remember the poor, "the very thing we longed to do," replied Paul (Gal. 2:9-11).

In the scriptures, wealth is often seen as a liability. The disciples were astonished when Jesus described how difficult it is for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven (Matt. 19:24). The rich are constantly warned not to trust in their possessions or boast about their wealth (Jeremiah 9:23; 1 Tim. 6:17). Instead, they are urged to put their trust in God and to be "rich in good works, generous and willing to share" (1 Tim. 6:17-18).

As our society becomes more secular, economic status becomes all that matters. It is the only means to determine our place in society. Symbols of success are craved and become the consolation prize for an empty life. We are losing our ability to recognize that money is a lousy way to keep score.

In today's politicized culture, Christians are known for what we are against rather than what we are for. The time is

ripe for Christians to take the lead in fighting against class warfare with the mind and compassion of Christ.

This kind of service provides a foundation for moral authority that is difficult to discount. Mother Teresa could publicly scold President Clinton for his pro-abortion views and get away with it. Why? Not because she had any political authority nor even because of her doctrinal beliefs. Her life of sacrifice to the poor and dying gave her a moral platform that shamed heads of state into silence.

God has triumphed in the ultimate class warfare: "Though He was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, so that you through His poverty might become rich" (2 Cor. 8:9). So now we sing, "Let the poor say I am rich, because of what the Lord has done for me." His grace provides all the riches we need in this life and the next.

It really is a wonderful life.

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HOMECOMING

KICKS OFF WITH SACRED ASSEMBLY



Musicians from the Central Baptist Church in Hixson, Tenn., fill the Rudd Auditorium stage as they lead worship during Homecoming's sacred assembly.

A time to seek the face of God, to confess sin and offer praise and worship highlighted the kickoff for Bryan's homecoming 2000.

More than 700 students, alumni and friends from the area gathered in Rudd Auditorium on Oct. 5. Director of Alumni Ministries Brett Roes told the group the evening was designed to "seek the face of God." Praise and worship for the two-hour service was led by

the 200 musicians of Central Baptist Church of Hixson, Tenn., and the Rev. Bernie Miller, pastor of New Covenant Fellowship of Chattanooga challenged those present to a life of purity.

Bryan faculty members Dr. Ernie Ricketts and Travis Stevens, student body chaplain, led in prayer, and Dr. Gary Phillips, assisted by seven area pastors, led in a communion service.

The Rev. Mr. Miller told the audience that God desires a personal relationship with each of His children, and provides release from sin that hinders that relationship.

"We've been jumping around the truth," Mr. Miller said. "God says to believers, not unbelievers, that the truth will set you free. Believers have been tied up because of sin. You need honesty, openness, transparency if you want to get hot for God."

Speaking from I Thessalonians 4, Mr. Miller reminded the audience that God demands sexual purity from His people, that He requires honesty between people, that He wants us to be sanctified or set apart for His service.

"I have an acrostic to help us remember what God wants," he said. "SACRED - Set Apart Christians Resisting Evil Daily."

"God is saying, 'I want you to live a sanctified life free from physical and moral lapses. God is saying He wants us to live Christlike lives, to excel even more.'" He urged those in attendance to not allow people in their lives to take the place of God. "They can't. Take that pressure off them."

He reminded the audience that, in reality, when two or three believers are together, "That is a sacred assembly. If you are in the presence of another believer, you are in the presence of God."

Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown closed the service by reminding those present that praise and worship such as was offered that evening "is only half the battle. Do people around you know you are a follower of Christ? In our society, 'Christian' means somebody with an agenda."

"The world does not understand our word or our worship, but they do understand our love. God did not save you to be a sensation but a servant." He urged the audience to adopt Paul's attitude and consider others better than ourselves so the world can see the love of God in our lives.

FACULTY/STAFF NOTES

Dr. Bill Brown spoke at the Signal Mountain Bible Church retreat in September; at Wayne Hills Baptist Church, Waynesboro, Va., and at Stuart's Draft High School, Riverheads High School, Grace Christian School and Ridgeview Christian School, all in Virginia, in October. He spoke to the First Priority group at Rhea County High School, Richland Bible fellowship Church and the ACSI conference in Dallas, Texas, in November.

Dr. Brown, Dr. David Masoner and **Mr. Brett Roes**, along with the Worldview Team, met with alumni and prospective students in Dallas, Texas, in November.

A book review by **Dr. Dennis Ingolfsland** on Robert M. Price's *Deconstructing Jesus*, was published in the November 2000 issue of *Choice: Current Reviews for Academic Libraries*. He had an article "Who Do the Critics Say that I Am" published in the "quarter 3, 2000" issue of *Facts for Faith*, a Christian apologetics magazine. He also had reviews of the top 20 college-level books on the historical study of Jesus,

as chosen by some of the top Jesus studies experts in the country, published on the Jesus Archive web page. The page is located at <http://Jesusarchive.com>. Go to "What's new" and select "Best Jesus Books."

Mrs. Vonnie Johnson attended a training session presented by netLibrary at Pellissippi State Technical Community College in November. Bryan's ebooks database is netLibrary and consists of 15,000 volumes.

Ms. Laura Kaufmann attended the Appalachian College Association's library administration retreat at Kentucky Christian College and the College and University Libraries section of the Tennessee Library Association at Middle Tennessee State University in October.

Dr. Bill Ketchersid attended the Southern Historical Association meeting in Louisville, Ky., in November.

Dr. Sigrid Luther attended the leadership summit of the Music Teachers National Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, in September as MTNA Southern Division president.

Dr. Rick Morton attended the Youth Ministry Educators' Forum in Toronto, Canada, in October and presented a paper titled "Analysis of Aggression in

Adolescents." He also had an article titled "Media and Aggression" accepted for publication in the March 2001 issue of *Youth Ministry Update*.

Dr. Jeff Myers spoke at the ACSI Student Leadership Conference in Forest Home, Calif.; the ACSI Teacher Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.; and the Dayton Christian School, Dayton, Ohio, in October, and the Grace College WAR Weekend in Winona Lake, Ind., in November.

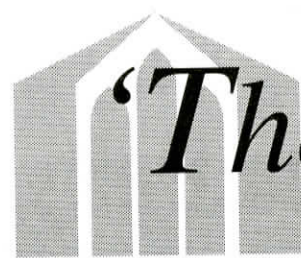
Dr. Gary Phillips spoke on ethics to the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Critical Care Nurses in October.

Dr. Phillips, Dr. Paul Boling, Dr. David Fouts, Dr. Peter Held, Dr. Ernie Ricketts and **Dr. Ken Hanna** attended the Evangelical Theological Society meeting in Nashville in November. **Dr. Fouts** presented a paper.

Ms. Anne Rader has been named a peer reviewer by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. This will involve visits to financial aid offices across the country on their invitation to review policies and procedures for compliance with national standards.

Dr. Robert Simpson attended the Appalachian College Association Dean's Conference in Pipestem, W.Va., in November.

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'The Builders Commission'

Celebrates history, Ad Building's future

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COLLEGE TO SURVIVE. BUT SURVIVAL IS NOT THE GOAL-CHRIST ABOVE ALL IS."

Looking back to some of the earliest days of Bryan College, members of the "Builders Commission" celebrated plans to renovate the fire-damaged building during homecoming activities in October.



Senior members of the Builders Commission honored at a banquet during homecoming this fall included, from left, Bennett Hall, '38x; Mrs. Bennett (Mae Wells) Hall, '38x; Elwood Atkins, '36x; and James Moring, '38x. Members of the Builders Commission were presented a brick salvaged from the Administration Building and were recognized during ceremonies on the steps of the Ad Building on Saturday.

Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown told the more than 30 alumni who gathered to remember their construction efforts that their work was never far from the minds of those who made decisions about the fate of the building. "When the fire was raging for those many hours, one of the things I thought about was you," he said. "Not so much individually, but the many of you who worked to build those three floors." He said that college officials wanted to preserve the structure because it is the last remaining building linking the college to its origins.

Despite the serious nature of the events that sparked the reunion honoring the builders, there was plenty of humor.

"The Administration Building will be totally reconstructed," Dr. Brown said. "Right now, there's nothing there but bare brick and floors. You wouldn't recognize it. Well, YOU would-you built it!"

And, he said, there is evidence of the student effort in the building's original construction. "When the architect came to measure the building he said they had

a problem-every room is different. When I told him how the building was built he said, 'Aha. That's why.' It's a nightmare if you're an architect, but years of blessing for us."

One thing that has changed since the builders attended is the cost of a Bryan education. "You can't come to Bryan and work your way through any more," Dr. Brown said. "It costs about \$16,000 a year. You couldn't pay for that on a dime an hour."

Several of the builders remembered their contributions to the building process.

Bennett Hall, '38x, started Bryan when the college was located in the old Rhea Central High School building.

"My job was to build five fires at 5:30 a.m.. I washed dishes at Cedar Hill, and I worked in the library for 10 cents an hour," he said. "My job on the building was carrying mud up to the man putting up the bricks. Bryan gave me my start when I didn't have anything."

Roscoe Mulvey, '54, used his GI Bill benefits to pay for 2 1/2 years at Bryan, then worked his way through the rest of his schooling. "I trust Bryan will never lose its motto, 'Christ Above All.'"

Joel Kettenring, '51, "hit campus in 1947. I thought the building already had had a fire." One day while drilling through the concrete floor "I

caught my left pant leg on the drill and it began to twist up. It hit my shin-I still have the scar. I was so embarrassed I pulled a stunt like that I snuck home to Trailerville and bandaged up my leg by myself. I never told anyone. It never hurt that bad, just my pride."

Jim Barth, '57, served as master of ceremonies for

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the event, and told the group, that in chapel the day following the fire Dr. Brown announced plans to hold classes the following day. "The students stood and cheered," he said. "A few things have changed since you guys were here."

Later that same week, students helped empty the Ad Building. "Those students worked just like you did. Some things haven't changed."

Dr. Brown pointed out another change over the 45 years since the Administration Building was finished. "For most of Bryan's history the prayers have been for Bryan College to survive. But survival is not the goal-Christ Above All is.

"If we can't educate students to become servants of Christ to make a difference in today's world, we might as well close our doors. Bryan College is not just about today, it's about all of you and about the future.

"Christ Above All is still where we stand. That's where you stood. Students are still doing awesome things for God, and a lot of that is because of the legacy you left behind."

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Alumni who helped build the Administration Building while they were students at Bryan, gather on the steps of the building during Homecoming ceremonies in October. Alumni, honored as members of the Builders Commission, include, from left, front, Jim Kirtley, '53; Roscoe Mulvey, '54; and Jim Harris, '56x. Second row, Richard Cornelius, '55; Darwin Neddo, '54; Harold Young, '61x; and Hugh Coombs, '50. Third row, Jim Barth, '57; Ryland Rock, '53; David Crump, '58x; Mel Hobson, '55; and Fred Donehoo, '53. Back is Bob Miller, '55.

Helds Meet Gov. Bush at Chattanooga Rally

by Rachel Held

(reprinted from the Nov. 17, 2000, *Triangle*)

Florida has yet to decide whether the man my parents met on Nov. 6 will be remembered as the governor of Texas or the president of the United States. All I know is, for at least a day, I could turn the TV to any major station and see, waving at an adoring audience, George W. Bush, Laura Bush and Peter and Robin Held.

Most Bryan College students know my dad as Dr. Held, vice president of student life. Some might also know my mom, Robin, as the lady who makes buster bar dessert for the brother/sister floors that visit her home. But for a day, the nation knew them as "those people standing behind George W. Bush."

As I watched the campaign's progress on TV, I had always wondered about these people waving and smiling behind the candidates as they gave their speeches. Who were they? How had they earned a spot of such privilege? And what kept them from making faces behind Al Gore or Dick Cheney's back?

In this case, it was my mom's position as an elementary school teacher that placed her and my dad in the left hand corner of the nation's spotlight. "George Bush wanted to meet with educators from the Chattanooga area, and one of the Republican campaign coordinator there is a Bryan graduate, so that's where

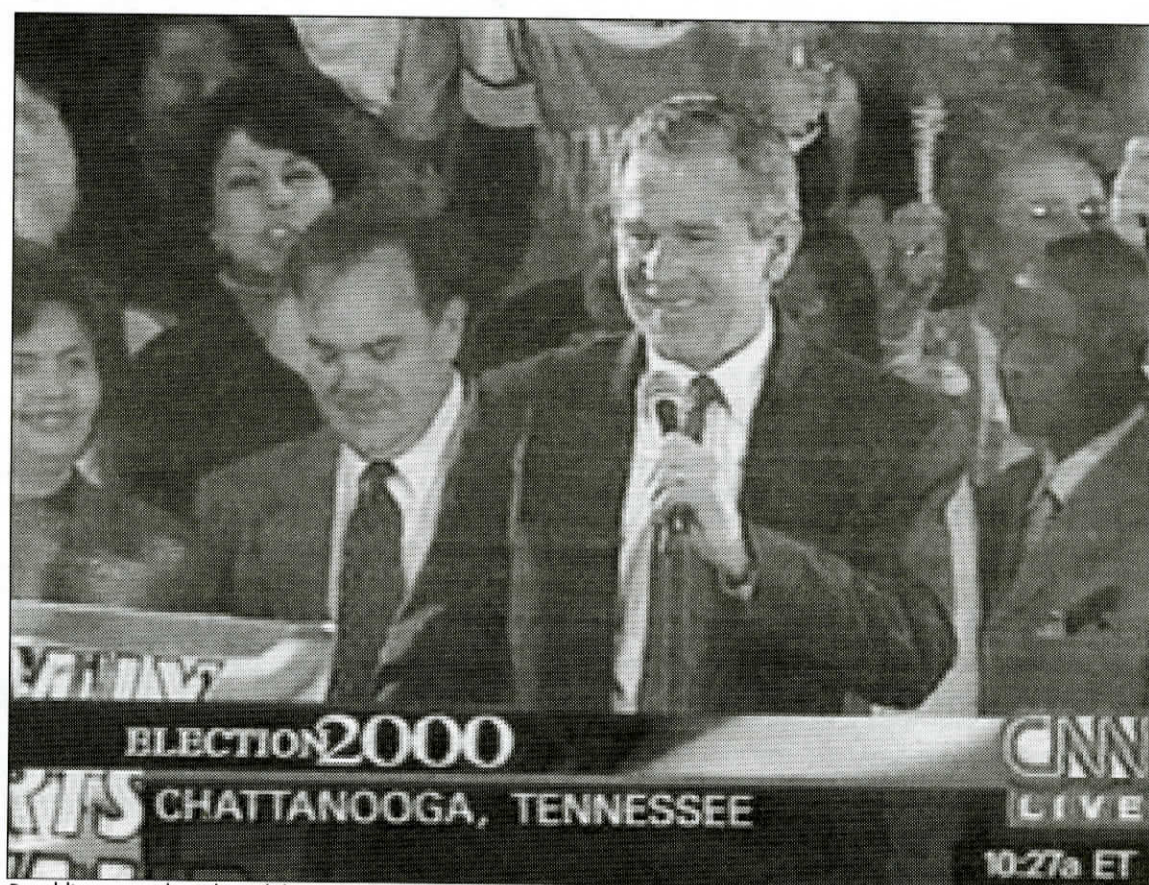
"The phone rang off the hook for the rest of the week. My Dad heard from friends he had not seen in 15 years. Mom got flowers and cards. They were even recognized in the mall by someone who said, 'I saw you on TV.'"

we had the connection," Mom said.

The week before the rally was filled with uncertainties about whether the meeting would actually happen, how much of our family would get to go and what on earth we were supposed to say. My sister, Amanda, who is the 11th grade expert in politics at Rhea County High School, jumped every time the phone rang. My parents kept in contact with Bush's campaign officials. My mom even had the nerve to correct their grammar during a phone conversation. "I told the man that if he wanted to work for the governor, he had better use his pronouns correctly. He laughed."

It was still dark when my family's van pulled out of the garage to head for the Chattanooga Airport on Nov. 7. We were armed with three cameras, notebooks for autographs, bundles of coats and my sister's little American flag. My Dad knew Mom would leave at least 30 minutes later than she had planned, so he woke her up at 4:30 a.m. She realized he had done the right thing when, as they were waiting with officials for Bush to arrive, "one of the officials got a telephone call saying that some of the senators were stuck in traffic," Mom recalled.

Behind the scenes, my parents were able to meet Tennessee's representatives to the Senate and House of



Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush addresses a campaign rally in Chattanooga as Robin and Peter Held, at left, listen from the platform.

Representatives, and even contemporary Christian artist Michael W. Smith, who performed at the rally. Mom liked watching the Secret Service men talk into their jacket sleeves.

George W. Bush and his wife arrived a few minutes behind schedule, cutting the length of their meeting with my parents short. They descended the stairs from their plane to meet my Mom, Dad, and another teacher and her husband waiting on the cold and windy runway. "Laura Bush looked really good," Mom remembered. "I'd been wanting to tell her that her hair looked great, but I didn't get to." When mom told her that she was a fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Bush replied, "I used to be a fourth grade teacher too."

George Bush shook my parents' hands and signed a Bush/Cheney pennant from the rally that they had grabbed earlier. Mom remembered, "As we started to leave, he patted me on the shoulder and said, 'I really appreciate you coming.'" Mom said she thought he looked tired. Just hours before the nation was supposed to make its decision, tensions must have been mounting.

But energy within the audience at the rally was hopeful and passionate. Squished in between my sister and a woman whose pennant kept jabbing me in the side, I was one of the thousands of people not on stage. While I was crowded, I couldn't help noting that at least I was crowded in the VIP section. As my parents walked down the elevated walkway, through the mob, Amanda and I cheered. Bush followed, and everyone around me reached out their hands to try to grab his for a handshake or touch.

When my parents reached the bleachers on stage, Dad said he saw their names written on masking tape right next to George and Laura Bush's, indicating where they were to stand. For the next 20 minutes they

stood behind Bush as he spoke, Dad remembering to smile for the camera, and Mom eying Mrs. Bush to decide when it would be appropriate to clap.

Needless to say, the phone rang off the hook for the rest of the week. My Dad heard from friends he had not seen in 15 years. Mom got flowers and cards. They were even recognized in the mall by someone who said, "I saw you on TV."

Attending my first campaign rally tempted me to question just how far the nation has gone in idolizing these men running for president. The ralliers, including many children, would probably have cheered for anything Bush said. But I liked how they clung to their American flags and signs, decked out in pins, red, white, blue, and (in keeping with Tennessee pride) orange. Some cheered for a decrease in taxes, others for morality in the White House, and a few well-informed voters, for Social Security issues. The rally was really a celebration of ideas, which made me prouder than ever to see my parents at the heart of it.

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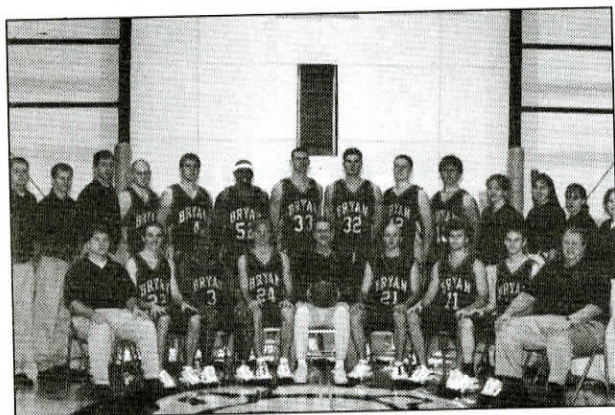
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Dr. Jack Traylor has published an annotated bibliography of articles of interest to historians from recent issues of *Home Office Computing* in the Fall 2000 History Computer Review.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit performed with the opera chorus in the Chattanooga Opera production of Verdi's "La Traviata," and sang in the Chattanooga Bach Society choir program in October. His reviews of Chattanooga music events regularly appear in the online newspaper *Chattanooga.com*.

SPORTS

Basketball Lions face rebuilding challenge



Members of the Lions men's basketball team include, from left, front, Assistant Coach John Stonestreet, Jared Jones, Shun Malone, Jason Beschta, Head Coach Morris Michalski, Travis Stevens, Brett Wright, Chris Travis and Assistant Coach Terry Hill. Back are head trainer Mike Weller, Assistant Coach Daniel Carver, Assistant Coach David Dubois, Aaron Braun-Duin, David Arute, Renaldo Atkins, Jason Beattie, Josh Lien, Matt Correll, Jonathan Urquhart, manager Jessie Andrews, manager Candy Caudill, trainer Jan Moore and manager Anna Neff. Not pictured is Assistant Coach Brian Anderson.

Injuries and replacing key losses to graduation have Lions' basketball Coach Morris Michalski crossing his fingers about the 2000-2001 season, but his team's play is giving him reason to be optimistic.

The Lions opened the season with a one-point loss to powerhouse Lee University, then reeled off six straight victories (as this is written), including a 5-point decision over Palm Beach Atlantic, ranked 17th in the NAIA.

"Our goal for the road trip (to the Cedarville, Ohio, tournament) was pretty much the goal for the season; to make great memories and get better," the coach said. "To get better we have to play better."

"Two key words I've been pounding away at the guys are 'desire' and 'resolve.' We have to have a desire for excellence, to please the Lord, to achieve more than in the past, to be respectable, to leave a legacy, not just footprints."

He acknowledges that this is a challenging goal. A year ago, the Lions recorded a 20-14 record and won the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference (now Appalachian Athletic Conference) tournament title. "We won the title a year ago and now we face the fun of learning how to be chased," Coach Michalski said. "We were picked to finish eighth (of 11 teams) in the conference this year, so the guys have really set their sights on gaining more respect."

"Every team disrespects us and at the same time remembers that we were champions."

Even though there might be some disrespect now,

the Lions are putting up numbers that will cause opponents to take notice. "We have four guys averaging in double figures and four others are close. Two guys off the bench are almost there. With the injuries we have had, the bench has carried us."

Coach Michalski is counting on strong team play to compensate for a lack of "star power" on the squad. "Fans should expect to see stodgy defense by a bunch of small guys, with solid execution on offense and defense. They should see one of the best passing and shooting teams around. We pass well and take good shots-you have to do that to shoot well."

"This team is bright and committed enough to allow us to use a variety of offensive and defensive schemes based on what our opponent is doing. There is an attractive team spirit."

While he is hoping for a good team showing this year, Coach Michalski also pointed out that Jason Beschta should hit his 2,000th career point and Travis Stevens should hit 1,000. Jason had 1,614 through the first five games, and Travis had 975.

The coach also invited fans to visit www.bryanlions.com, the team's student-run website on the world-wide web for regular updates. When the college's new website is launched in January, www.bryan.edu also will carry the latest information about the team.

Lions' basketball schedule

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1/12	Bluefield College *
1/13	University of Virginia at Wise *
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1/18	King College *
1/20	Alice Lloyd College *
1/23	Covenant College *
1/25	Tennessee Temple University
1/27	Milligan College *
1/30	Tennessee Wesleyan College *
2/2	Brevard College *
2/3	Montreat College *
2/6	Tennessee Wesleyan College *
2/10	Virginia Intermont College *
1/13	King College *
2/16	Montreat College *
2/17	University of Virginia at Wise *
2/20-24	AAC Tournament Johnson City, TN
3/1-3	NCCAA Mid-east Regional Tournament
3/7-13	NAIA Championship Tournament
3/15-17	NCCAA Championship Tournament

BOLD indicates home game

* - indicates conference game

** - indicates exhibition game

Lady Lions see quicker, more aggressive basketball play

Seven new players, a quicker, more aggressive style of play and strong leadership from the captains have Coach Ray Burwick encouraged as he enters his second year as coach of the Lady Lions basketball team.

One starter, two players who sat most of the season because of injuries, and two other players are the only returnees from the 1999-2000 squad that earned a 5-24 record. They are joined by seven freshmen, a senior transfer and a sophomore who didn't play last year.

"Our strength is also our weakness," Dr. Burwick explained. "We have a lot of new talent. But because they're new, they suffer from freshmanitis. It's a challenge to get the team to gel together. We're playing with flashes of brilliance interspersed with flashes of ineptitude and lethargy."

As the team develops, he said he expects the girls to play with more intensity on offense and defense as they seek to make their mark in a tough Appalachian Athletic Conference. "There are no weak sisters in this conference," he said.

He has been encouraged by the team's heart as well. "We lost our first game by 32 points," he said. "It would have been easy to fold, but the girls came back the next afternoon and beat Blue Mountain."

He also has been encouraged by the leadership shown by team captains Robin Wedekind and Jenny Heaton. "They have both assumed a lot of on- and off-court responsibilities."

One blow to the team's plans came in the form of a season-ending injury to Brandi Harris, "one of our most

promising freshmen," as regular season play began. Along with the desire to win games, Dr. Burwick said he is pleased to see spiritual growth on the team.

"Some of the girls are making commitments to a deeper walk with God, and that's the most important victory."



Members of the Lady Lions basketball team include, from left, front, Robin Wedekind and Jenny Heaton. Second row, Stephanie Huttenhuff, Tara LaRoy, Kimmie Hill and Valerie Huttenhuff. Back, manager Kathryn Hallquist, student trainer Adrian Dewhurst, Brandi Harris, Holly Davis, Kate Strunk, Coach Ray Burwick, Brook Wilson, Katie White, Diana Rogers, Brandi Gaskey, head trainer Mike Crook and Asst. Coach Jerri Beck.

Soccer Lions reach NAIA regional semifinal

"This was a great year."

There wasn't a championship to put an exclamation mark on Lions' soccer Coach Sandy Zensen's summary of the 2000 season, but there is good reason to believe he is right:

- * a 15-4-1 record
- * runners-up in the NAIA regional
- * three players on the NAIA all-conference team
- * four players on the NCCAA all-region team
- * six players earned Academic All Conference honors

"In the 11 seasons I've been here, this may have been the closest team relationally I have coached," Dr. Zensen said. "It was a tight group; they supported each other on and off the field, hung together spiritually and socially. It's what you would expect from a senior-heavy team."

Those factors, coupled with three years of collegiate experience, paid off here. They played that way all year long. "One goal was to make it to the regional final. We did that. We made a great run this year. I'm satisfied."

Although the squad was senior-heavy, the coach relied on help from freshmen to fill gaps this year. "At the first of the

season I wasn't sure about the mix of freshmen and upper-classmen. But the freshmen found their niche and made a contribution. That new blood mixed with seasoned players proved to be the formula for success.

The coach said the team's 4-3 overtime victory over Covenant in the NAIA regional semi-final game was illustrative of the character of the team and the season. "In that game, they came back twice and refused to die," he said. "Their determination and character showed. After the game there were comments from the officials about the fine sportsmanship and character of the team. One of the officials told me, 'It's a pleasure to do the game with your players.' You don't hear that too often."

With the team losing seven seniors, "next year will be a big rebuilding year. If the alumni know of any quality players, call me quick," Dr. Zensen said.

Among those graduating are team's goalkeeper James Hutcheson, "our top defender," top scorer Moises Drumond and top play-maker Armando Durante. "They will be hard to replace; those are key area for any team."

In the Lions' 20 games, James allowed opponents to score only 15 goals. "One of our goals this year was to allow less than a goal a game. We knew if we did this we should have a championship season," the coach said.

They came close to that championship in the region final, falling 0-2 to Virginia Intermont. But the coach wasn't disappointed with the game. "The kids played hard. I have no complaints. On another day the game could have gone another way."

On the offensive end of the field, Moises scored 24 goals, "the most by any individual player since I've been here. He will be sorely missed. He is a very creative player, a great finisher. He's quick and reads the game well."

Dr. Zensen said he is counting on the team's record this year-as well as the fact that for nine of his 11 years at Bryan the team has recorded at least 12 victories-to attract quality

replacements for the players who are leaving.

"The first two questions recruits ask me are, 'Do you have scholarships?' and 'How did you do last year?' Good players want to go to good programs."

Mens' soccer honors Appalachian Athletic Conference All-Conference First Team

Moises Drumond
Isidro Loaiza
Armando Durante
Second Team
Peter Mitchell
Saulo Franca

All-Conference Academic Team

James Hutcheson, Peter Mitchell
Moises Drumond
Isidro Loaiza
Brian Eisenback
Nate Krogel

NCCAA All-Region Team

Moises Drumond
Isidro Loaiza
Armando Durante
Saulo Franca

Dr. Sandy Zensen, Coach of the Year

Womens' Soccer honors All-Conference Academic Team

Esther Jackson
Becky Kalz
Valerie Petite

Becky Kalz also has been nominated as a National Soccer Coaches of America scholar athlete.

Mya Morrison was NCCAA national goalkeeper of the week for Oct. 30
Esther Bragg finished 16th in the NCCAA in goals and assists.

Bryan College Lady Lions Basketball Schedule

Nov. 3-4	Bethel College Classic
Nov. 10	Bluefield
Nov. 11	Asbury
Nov. 14	Covenant
Nov. 18	Atlanta Christian
Nov. 21	Tennessee Temple
Nov. 28	Tennessee Temple
Dec. 2	Alice Lloyd
Dec. 5	Atlanta Christian
Dec. 9	Milligan
Jan. 6	Asbury
Jan. 9	Virginia Intermont
Jan. 12	Bluefield
Jan. 13	UVA. Wise
Jan. 16	Brevard
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LADY LIONS BENEFIT FROM NEW DEPTH, GOOD EFFORT

Good efforts and added depth were assets the 2000 Lady Lions soccer team boasted, but an increasingly strong conference kept the Bryan squad from a winning record.

Coach Marc Neddo said, "This probably was the hardest-working team I've had yet. We had more talent than previous years, were more well-rounded and we had more depth. But our conference run hurt us. Our conference opponents are so strong."

The 6-11-1 record hides the progress his squad made, the coach said. The game against Warren Wilson illustrates that point. "We tied 2-2 and should have won. We outshot them 24-3," he said. "The intensity of the game was great; there was 90 minutes of high-intensity soccer. That's the first time in five years I've seen us put it together for 90 minutes."

A loss, too, had good implications. "Holding Virginia Intermont to five goals was definitely an accomplishment," Coach Neddo said. "Most of the other teams in the conference lost worse than that. For instance, Covenant lost 0-10. Tactically, we played a good game."

Despite the record, goalkeeper Mya Morrison has been nominated for the NAIA All-Region team. "I thought she was the best goalkeeper in the conference," the coach said. "She was nominated for the All-Region team by another coach, and you can be sure I voted for her."

Becky Kalz, earning second team All-Conference honors, played every position except goalkeeper this year, filling in where the coach saw a need for a particular game. "She did a good job at all positions."

Aubre Mjohus, a freshman, "was an impact player immediately. Game in, game out, practice in, practice out, I could count on her working hard, performing



Tammy Smith battles for control of the ball during a Lady Lions soccer game. (photo by Sarah Drake)

well. She made first team All Conference."

He also praised Tammy Smith as "probably the most improved player from last year. She showed a lot of leadership."

The Lady Lions will lose first-year player Esther Jackson to graduation, a team member Coach Neddo complimented for her knowledge of the game and contribution to the squad this year.

"In recruiting this year, I'm looking for more offensive power, players who are able to shoot and who can beat a defender one-on-one," he said.

* And he's counting on carrying over the work ethic and intensity the team developed this year to take the Lady Lions to a more competitive level.

Rebuilding year lays foundation for volleyball squad

A rebuilding year didn't produce the victories hoped for, but gave encouraging signs of progress for the Bryan volleyball team, Coach Jerri Beck said in assessing her team's season.

The Lions finished the year with a 12-21 record and 7-9 in the conference. "We pretty much started over this year after we graduated most of our power," Coach Beck said. "Only two players returned to the same positions they played last year."

Preparations for the season included installing a new offense and defense and working on true team unity. Both paid dividends, the coach said.

"Overall, I was pleased with the girls' efforts," she said. "They committed themselves to making [the offense and defense] work, and that let us upset some teams. This was a good start for us as we grow. This will help."

She points to the Appalachian Athletic Conference tournament as evidence of growth. "We beat Tennessee Wesleyan in the first round, a team we had lost to twice during the season. The girls showed a lot of composure—they lost two games badly then turned around and pulled together and won the last two games."

The coach said she was particularly pleased by the good team play. "They played well together instead of

Volleyball honors
Appalachian Athletic Conference
All-Conference and All-Tournament teams
 Brook Fleming

Appalachian Athletic Conference Scholar-Athletes
 Kelly Ambrose
 Karen Chamberlin
 Brook Fleming
 Laura Smith

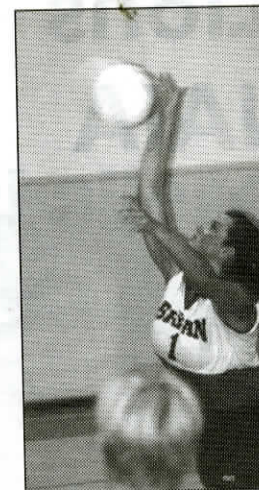
NCCAA
Mid-East All-Region team
 Kelly Ambrose
 Karen Chamberlin
 Brook Fleming

All-Tournament team
 Brook Fleming
 Karen Chamberlin (honorable mention)

NCCAA Academic All-American
 Kelly Ambrose
 Karen Chamberlin

just making individual efforts. That's hard to do when you're losing, and we lost a lot early. It was great to work with this group. They worked on their game and they were encouraging to each other."

Coach Beck said the team will miss the leadership



Senior Karen Chamberlin serves the ball during a volleyball match. (photo by Sarah Drake)

of seniors Karen Chamberlin and Jan Moore. "They had a great attitude and did a lot to keep everybody 'up.'"

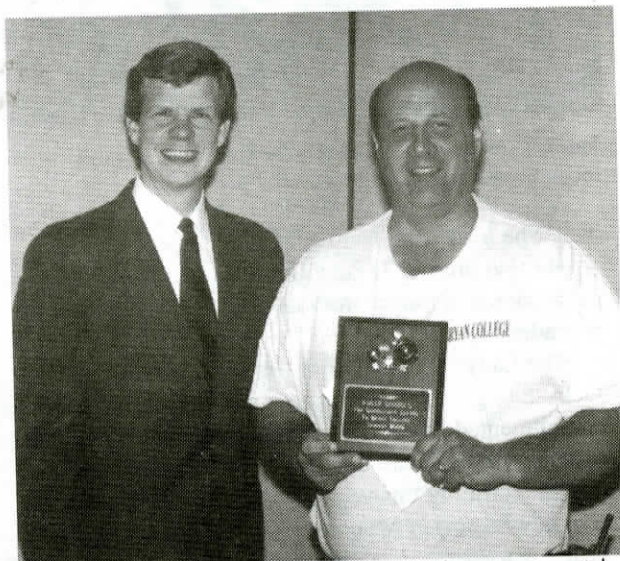
The other returning players "did a really good job of setting the pace" for the nine freshmen. "They established good work ethics for the group." But before the seniors leave, the team is planning one more team event—a missions trip to Costa Rica at spring break.

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the mission a little more personal. "My goal is for Bryan to be the top school in the (Council of Christian Colleges and Universities) for students feeling good about their living environment."

The challenge for the maintenance department today is a little different than it was before the fire of Feb. 6, because, added to the "routine" was the athletic field construction and improvement project announced just four days earlier, and the massive fire recovery and reconstruction efforts that began even as flames were working their way through the top floor of the Administration Building.

"We're doing 20 years worth of construction in 18 months, so we're going to have 20 years of interruptions in 18 months," Mr. Hostetler said. "We've had sewer lines dug up, electric, water, phone and data lines



Roger Simmons, manager of maintenance and construction, right, was recognized as staff member of the quarter recently and received a plaque presented by President Dr. William E. Brown. Fellow staff members nominated Mr. Simmons for his tireless efforts to help the college recover from the Administration Building fire as well as move forward on new projects in the past six months.

cut, access routes changed, all that with more students than we've had in years.

"If nothing had happened, we would be stretched. But we're having to deal with the fire. Having to make temporary repairs is hard on our people because they want to fix it right the first time."

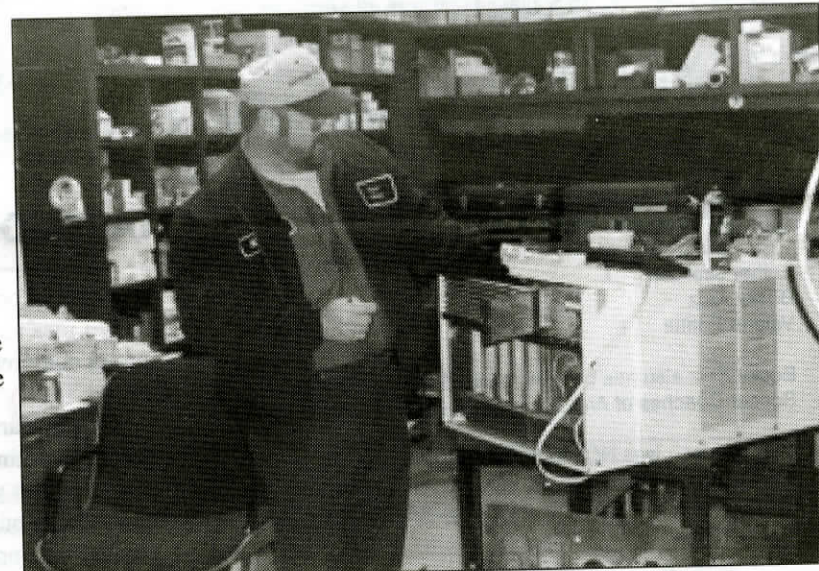
Stretching, however, is nothing new to the maintenance department. "These men (on the maintenance staff) are some of the most creative, brilliant men I have ever worked with," Mr. Simmons said. "They stretch a dollar to the point they get change back."

Years of chronically short budgets have given way to a new administrative commitment to appropriate funding for a department that directly impacts the way the campus appears to visitors and the way students think about their home away from home.

"The summer before I came our mowers were down more than they worked," Mr. Simmons said. To change that situation, he negotiated a deal to buy a new mower every other year, and developed a preventive maintenance program to extend the life of all college maintenance equipment.

Beginning early next year, Roy Hattley, who divides his day between sound engineering and maintenance duties, will focus on maintaining lawn equipment as another person comes on board to handle his previous mowing duties. "Normally, equipment depreciates after three years," Mr. Simmons explained. "We're on the fifth year with some equipment in large part because of Roy's ability in this area. He's a stickler. When something's due for its 100-hour overhaul, for example, he's on top of it."

Maintenance staff members have taken advantage of situations to both improve their resources while saving the college money. Mr. Simmons points to a project



Maintenance technician Keith Bates works on an air conditioner in his work area in the basement of the Communication Arts building. Mr. Bates is responsible for maintenance of the heating and cooling systems on campus.

completed not long before the Student Life Center was built as an example.

"We needed to move the old pump house, where the college's main water service split to serve the dorms," he explained. "We bought a backhoe and did the work ourselves and saved enough to pay for the backhoe. Now we have that piece of equipment for other projects, and it gets used regularly."

While new equipment and working smarter has made a difference, the dedication of the staff hasn't changed. "All of the staff is in the situation of needing to put in overtime," Mr. Simmons said. "I'm extremely thankful for their attitude. There's an attitude that we have deadlines we have to meet, and they do what it takes. For instance, if summer conferences start on this day, the work must be finished by this day. And the transition from summer to the school year must be done by the time the athletes and student leaders get back."

Even with that dedication and effort, sometimes those deadlines aren't met-like when a fire disrupts life. "About Thanksgiving this year, we were ready to start



Yvonne West, left, and Kem Harris go over work orders and plans for the day in Mrs. Harris' office. Mrs. Harris coordinates work orders for the maintenance department, supervises housekeeping and safety programs, and Ms. West supervises campus landscaping efforts.

school this fall," Mr. Hostetler said.

The beginning of the fall semester was a challenge for the maintenance staff because of fire-related efforts such as clearing out the maintenance building to store library books.

"Bill Webb has been here 20 years and Frank Rouse 11 years, and they had to clean out their work spaces and move into semi-trailers so we could move books into that area," Mr. Simmons said. "Randy Burnham had to move his plumbing supplies into a van.

"Then we spent 435 hours in one week in July reboxing books in the warehouse (that had been rented for temporary storage after the fire) and moving them." On top of that, Mr. Hostetler pointed out, the maintenance staff was involved in converting Rhea House into a residence hall to accommodate a growing student body.

Somehow, between routine chores of serving seven conferences and mowing grass, plus new chores of getting used to taking care of the Student Life Center and the numerous details of planning for reconstruction of the Administration Building and construction of a library, the maintenance staff had the campus ready for

students when they arrived.

Making sure the residence halls are ready-and stay ready-for students is a top priority for the maintenance staff. "What we want to offer is the idea that the maintenance department cares about students in a personal way. We realize the dorm rooms are their homes, and we want students to be happy with them," Mr. Simmons said.

Among ways that goal is addressed is through regular, periodic inspections of the residence halls throughout the year. Safety teams visit each room to check for hazards, and

while they are there check to see if there are any problems such as loose door knobs, sticky drawers or even burned-out lights.



Bill Webb, maintenance electrician, makes an adjustment to the new clock on the Triangle.

If something happens between visits, students have access to a 24-hour work order line to report problems. "When I came here seven years ago," Mr. Simmons said, "we had work orders that were three years old but hadn't been filled because of budget constraints. We have moved to the point that we respond to all work orders within 48 hours. Safety problems, of course, are addressed immediately."

Although maintenance is a full-time job, there are opportunities for volunteer help, opportunities that should increase once the new maintenance building is ready by the end of the school year. The 27,000-square-foot steel building will provide facilities for storage, staff work areas and room for volunteers to work on projects. Mr. Simmons said he also is planning an area for recreational vehicle



Ron Masengale checks wiring on one of the college vans. Mr. Masengale works in a variety of areas in the maintenance department, primarily heating and cooling matters.

parking for traveling groups that do volunteer work.

There is still a lot of behind-the-scenes work performed by the maintenance department, but the crew has adopted their leaders' view that they provide a vital service to the college.

"Maintenance has gone from a world of good ole boys doing the best they can to the a high-tech world that consumers won't see in homes for years in terms of energy management, security controls fire, suppression systems and the like," Mr. Simmons said.

"I think the men and women in our department are among the best around. "Technically, they know what they are doing. Beyond that, they are here because they love the Lord, they want to serve students and they believe their contribution is important to promoting the school."

NEW LIBRARY

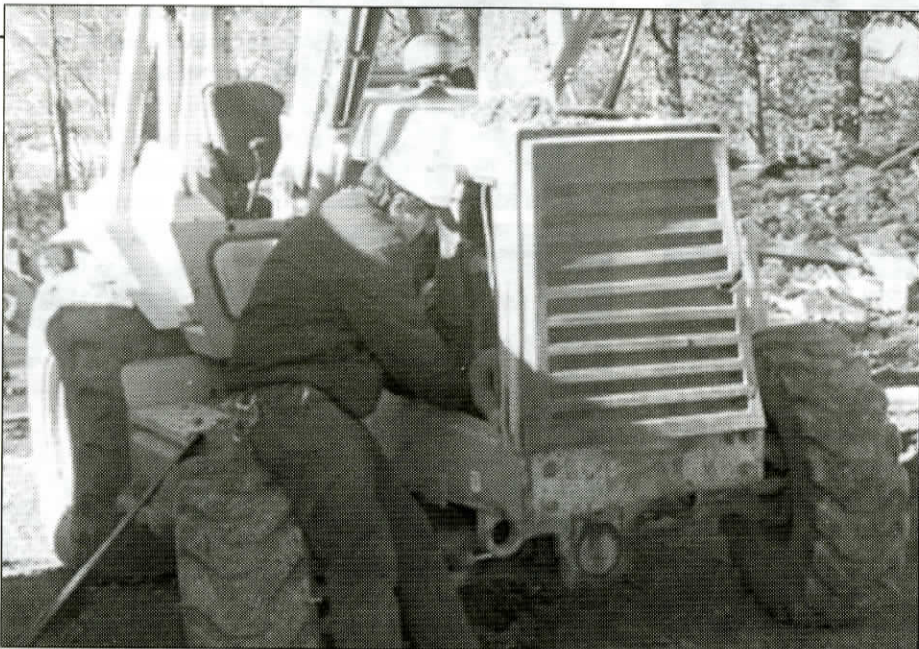
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Raymond Purdue closed the ceremony in prayer, dedicating the building to God and asking for His guidance for Bryan in the years to come.

Ms. Kaufman, who will become director of library services next August, said that last Friday's events have been in the works for 20 years. She could barely contain her excitement when she said, "I feel honored and excited, and I feel like I'm reaping where I've not sown. I'm very thankful to the Lord for bringing us to this place."

Ms. Kaufman said the 22,000 square-foot, two-story facility will have seating for 200 people, group study rooms, shelving space for 100,000 volumes, a special collections room, and an outdoor reading plaza among other things. She also said that a glass wall on the northwestern side of the building will provide a splendid view of the mountains.

Ms. Kaufman and the rest of the library staff are thrilled about the library, especially because it exceeds all expectations they had for a new facility. As Kaufman jokingly said, "All we asked for in the budget was new carpet."



Randy Burnham makes an adjustment on a backhoe before beginning work on a project. Mr. Burnham mainly deals with plumbing problems, but can be found doing other maintenance projects as needed.

ALUMNI MATTER

Brett Roes



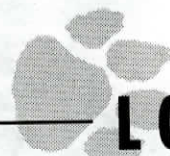
MILK CARTON ALTERNATIVE

From time to time a member of our Bryan Alumni family will become lost. This condition has nothing to do with "eternal security" but is usually the result of a move, job change, wedding or most often a simple mail forwarding glitch.

In this edition of Lion Tracks we are introducing a new column entitled Lost Lions. Each issue will include the names and senior pictures of lost Bryan College graduates.

We hope to accomplish two things: first, we want your kids to get a big kick out of your outrageous hair-styles, and second, we would like to re-establish contact with our valued alumni.

If you contact us with the forwarding address, phone number or e-mail address of any lost graduate, we will send you some neat Bryan College logo stuff! Please include your complete return address when you reach us at: **Bryan College Alumni Ministries, P. O. Box 7000, Dayton, TN 37321 -or- 1-800-55-BRYAN -or- alumni@bryan.edu.**



LOST LIONS



Mrs. Janet (Davis) Bush, '76



Mr. Garvis Chadwick, '76



Mr. Thomas Chapin, '76



Mrs. Elaine (McGuire)



Mr. Scott Hale, '76



Mr. Mike Maikowski, '76



Mr. Rodman Miller, '76



Miss Susan Ridgely, '76



Miss Shirley Thompson, '76



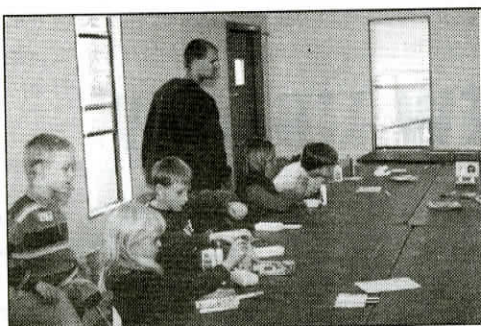
Mr. Wade Thompson, '76



Mrs. Tonya (Everhart) Walker, '76

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Mrs. Lucretia (McGahee) Childers, '76
Miss Leej Copperfield, '76

HOMECOMING



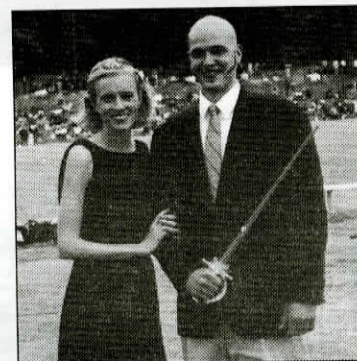
Children of alumni work on their crafts projects during the second VegiTown Bible School at Homecoming this fall. While their parents were in class meetings or just socializing with other alumni, children had a full day of activities and Bible stories on the VegiTales theme. Students from the Christian Education department served as leaders for the program.



Vice President for Advancement Tom Kemner, right, reviews the rules for alumni who participated in the Rebuilding the Hill Golf Classic during homecoming. More than 50 alumni and students played at the Dayton Golf and Country Club to raise funds to help finance the college's recovery from the fire and expansion of facilities.



Dean Ropp, '81, right, congratulates Dr. John Anderson after some good-natured ribbing and some heart-felt thanks for his influence as a Bible teacher at Bryan. Dean's comments came as the college named the Bible Annex at the south end of the Administration Building "The John C. Anderson Center for Biblical Studies" in honor of Dr. Anderson's years of service at Bryan. Behind Dr. Anderson and Mr. Ropp are other former Bible students who attended the ceremony. The dedication, during Homecoming festivities, was part of a recommissioning service for the Ad Building.



Christina Senter, a senior psychology major from Atlanta, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of the soccer game on Oct. 7. Travis Stevens, a senior Bible major from St. Augustine, Fla., was crowned king.



Miss Reita Hall of Mannington, W.Va., a 1954 graduate, was named Alumna of the Year during Homecoming ceremonies Oct. 7. Miss Hall was recognized for her faithful service to the communities in which she has lived and her continuing interest in and support of Bryan College. Pictured, from left, are Director of Alumni Ministries Brett Roes, Alumni Association President Steve Stewart, Miss Hall, and Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown.



Lion Tracks

40's

Reunions

Class of '41

October '01 (60 years)

Class of '46

October '01 (55 years)

LEONA (WILSON) THEOBALD, '42, who formerly resided in Camdenton, Mo., with her husband Paul, now deceased, is staying with her daughter Crystal in Washington state and would welcome mail at P.O. Box 713, Warden, WA 98857.

Orville and **HAZEL (WALLER), '43, CARLSON**, while living in Chilliwack, B.C., Canada, are preparing Old and New Testament manuscripts for printing in Burma, now Myanmar, for the Lhaovo people. The Carlsons are retired from their ministry in Thailand, but continue serving to finish the work they promised when they left Asia. They have some health problems but are thankful for the strength to work on the manuscripts. Their three daughters and families have been able to visit them during this year from their locations in Seattle and San Francisco.

NELL PEARSON, '49, maintains her residence in Edinburg, Texas, and has been assisting at the Rio Grande Bible Institute. She is grateful for the prayers that helped to uphold her when she had Lyme disease with three weeks of antibiotics and four weeks of penicillin during which she missed only two weeks in the office. In October and November Nell was scheduled to be at the Wycliffe Center in Dallas. With her heart tuned to events in Europe, she reports that the PROChrist by satellite and Internet evangelistic campaign from Bremen was broadcast to over 1,000 cities in western and eastern European countries. About 5,000 decisions for Christ were recorded. In Austria about 40 locations had good results and cooperation with believers. Christians in Germany designed the Pavilion of Hope for the world's fair in Hanover, which was held from June to October.

50's

Reunions

Class of '51

May '01 (50 years)

Class of '56

October '01 (45 years)

LEONARD, '51, and **DONA (BLAINE), '53x, MEZNAR**, of Pheonix, Ariz., area are grateful for Dona's improvement in recent weeks. Leonard spent 10 days making individual contacts in Columbia and Charleston, S.C., and Augusta, Ga., having conversed with an 80-year-old lawyer and a scientist-entrepreneur in profitable theological discussion, as well as with many others. On Nov. 8, Leonard left again for Brazil to return on Feb. 8, while their daughter, Andrea, cares for her mother at home.

DAVID, '52, and **MARY (GROVER), '53, NAFF** are making their home in Rock Hill, S.C., and are retired from SIM as of Oct. 1, but they continue to serve in the Charlotte, N.C., office. David is working on a book of stories, and is seeking publication. They continue to be concerned for Liberia, where they spent so many years, and learn that a small SIM team is helping the Liberian management team become independent in operating ELWA Radio and ELWA Hospital. The Naffs had spent some time in Cote D'Ivoire and are saddened to learn of the difficulties in the unstable government with considerable violence in all the major cities. The international school in Bouake with 225 students was closed and many foreigners left. There is relative quiet there now but unsettled issues can cause trouble.

Dr. Douglas and **LYRLE (CUE), '57, CULVER**, reside in Fort Pierce, Fla., while Doug teaches at the seminary in Fort Lauderdale. The Culvers recently embarked on an international ministry. In June Doug traveled to Southeast Asia where he taught daily in Guam to missionaries gathered from the isolated islands of the South Pacific for a conference to expand their Biblical knowledge and spiritual insights. These missionaries have started two Bible schools that now have 70 students; one on Guam and the other with two small campuses in the archipelagos of Palau and Chuuk. Doug, sometimes accompanied by Lyrle, also has ministry in Haiti and Mexico.

ROBERT, '54, and Wanda **HEARING**, who are Child Evangelism Fellowship Mailbox Club coordinators, supervise and develop the Mailbox Club ministry at the headquarters office in Warrenton, Mo. In one record week last summer, with the help of volunteers, they mailed out 5,000 lessons and 1,200 have written about receiving Christ through doing the lessons. There are over 68,000 students and over 1,670 have trusted Christ as their Savior since they began in February, 1999. At their annual volunteer appreciation banquet, Wanda Hearing was given the Servant's Heart Award for her outstanding service as a Mailbox Club volunteer.

RUTH (BURKETT), '55, STANLEY writes to send greetings to all her classmates. She would love to hear from each one and holds dear memories of Bryan College. She says the class verse, Proverbs 3:5-6, has carried her through life.

CHARLES (Spud), '56, and Charlotte

WILLOUGHBY, of Lawrenceville, Ga., had a family reunion in August with their five children and spouses, plus 15 grandchildren. Later the same month, Spud and Charlotte celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary. The Cuban government granted religious visas to allow them to teach and preach God's Word and the U.S. government gave them a special permit to go Cuba from Sept. 14 to Oct. 7. They carried a supply of vitamins, medications, blood pressure cuffs, stethoscopes, etc., which are greatly needed in Cuba. They were scheduled to teach at the Bible institute near Placetas. Spud taught from the book of Revelation, verse by verse, which the Lord helped him to write in Spanish.

MARLEEN BECK, '56, a TEAM missionary in Colombia, has moved to Danville, Iowa, for her retirement home. She has found a place of ministry among Spanish-speaking people and is teaching six classes in English and Bible to many of the wives of Hispanic workers in Iowa, using the Bible for evangelism and discipleship. She was scheduled to spend November in Colombia to visit colleagues at the Bible institute in Ocana, where she taught many years, to attend graduation of her former students and to get some materials to use in her Spanish ministry.

LARRY, '57, and **SHIRLEY (ARDELEAN), '56, FEHL** are expecting some changes in their responsibilities as a new USA director is being sought to replace Larry. Another Bryan alumnus, **STEVE STRAUSS, '76**, is being considered for this position. It is planned that Larry may have active ministry overseas as well as in the U.S. to include leadership training and team building. At present they are involved in the Pastors' Book Sets project being provided in Hausa and French for 22,000 pastors in Africa and in English for 115,000 pastors and church leaders in India. From SIM's three-week candidate orientation sessions at their Charlotte campus, 37 began new ministries in 1999; 22 have joined their ranks so far this year; and 70 have been accepted and are in process for long-term service. In addition many short termers have had ministry overseas.

Gary and **ALICE (TOBELMANN), '59, FREDRICKS** traveled 10,000 miles from June to September in the U.S., and expected to move in October to their new home in Orlando, Fla., as they continue to serve with Campus Crusade from the home office in Orlando. They miss their former ministry at the NIST seminary in Nairobi, Kenya, but report that 25 new students enrolled this fall. They are praying for more faculty members at the seminary.

60's

Reunions

Class of '61

October '01 (40 years)

Class of '66

October '01 (35 years)

JANET CLAYCOMB, '64, who has been a missionary in St. John's Prep school in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, returned to Toledo, Ohio, where she is sponsored by the Calvary Bible Chapel Mission Board. Last summer she conducted two vacation Bible schools with 50 children in one school and over 130 in the second. About 25

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children came to know Christ as Savior in a violent ghetto area where gunshots were heard often. After long years of suffering from arthritis in her knees, Janet was scheduled for knee joint replacement surgery in October.

70's

Reunions

Class of '76
July '01 (25 years)

Class of '71
October '01 (30 years)

John and **JOYCE (BUICE)**, '70x, **LARRABEE** in Urucurituba, Brazil, have had a very busy year. In February they attended the Baptist Mid-Missions of Brazil national field conference with colleagues from all over the country. In March they developed an alternative to Brazilian Carnival (Mardi Gras); the usual revelry and immorality time was used for evangelism and church fellowship. In April John participated in the first session of the new short-term Bible institute under the direction of a Brazilian colleague with six subjects offered including two taught by John in Systematic Theology and Homiletics; he returned in August for the second session. In May they prepared for the youth evangelistic team that arrived on June 6 to give 61 presentations in churches, public and private schools, community centers and the open air until July 9, when a new group of short-termers arrived. Also in July, John was the featured speaker at a conference in another city. On July 4 he fell and dislocated his left shoulder, requiring several trips to Manaus for treatments and exams. Joyce flew to the States on July 13 to help with her mother who has Alzheimer's disease. The Larrabees have begun two new ministries in Brazil and plan to pursue other contacts.

LEROY, '74, and **BECKIE (CONRAD)**, '73, **NICHOLSON** are grateful for answers to prayer in the provision of a nurse for Murree Christian School and interviews are planned with a candidate for the position of director needed in 2001. There is an applicant for piano and French teacher and a TEAM couple from Australia is applying for a dorm parenting position in 2002. Leroy was able to give a "good book" in the language of an inquiring friend from a new supply that had arrived just in time. They are thankful for their car even with a recent dent that Leroy was able to fix. They are praying about a 2-5 month visit with son Nathan beginning in early December. They will use a TEAM apartment in Wheaton and be able to see Peter and Ben. A quick trip south to visit family and friends and will give Nathan further opportunity to visit colleges. Home assignment dates are Dec. 10 to Feb 28, 2001. Mailing address for December is: TEAM Apts, P. O. Box 969,

Wheaton, IL 60789, Phone, 630-665-4462. After Jan. 5, they will move and phone will be 630-653-2109.

DAN, '75, and **SHERRY (HILL)**, '74, **CAMP** announce the marriage of their daughter, **LAINIEY**, '01X, to Tom Conroy on Nov. 11, in Sharpsburg, Ga.

John and **RACHAEL (COWAN)**, '76, **SHERWOOD** shared with over 350 UFM missionaries at a first-of-its-kind conference in early August. They celebrated the incredible work God has done through UFM in the 69 years of its existence. A highlight was being with retirees **RALPH**, 54, and **MELBA (MAYS)**, '55, **MAYNARD**, who recently returned to Irian Jaya, Indonesia, for two years of teaching among the Dani people who had responded in their previous ministry by a massive move to Christ. UFM is welcoming Dr. Jim O'Neill as the new General Director for UFM. The Sherwoods had served with him in the Philippines. Now John and Rachael are sharing college concerns with their daughter, Charissa, for the year 2002, and Pete turned 14 this summer.

DENNIS, '77, and **RENA (HANNA)**, '77, **METZGER** in San Luis, Argentina, are glad to report that construction on the new auditorium in their main church is going well. They hope to complete up to the level of the roof, which will be put on in January by a team from St. Petersburg, Fla. The church in Balde is flourishing as a result of lots of prayer and visitation. Once a month they take young people with them to present a skit, play games and give a message. The church in de Julio is flourishing and has a school operating in it with more than 210 students. In September Dennis with Ben and Nathaniel traveled in the States for Ben to plan for his entrance to college. While there Dennis had surgery to remove two kidney stones, and at home Rena was having difficulty with uncontrolled asthma in reaction to the dust in the air during the windy months of September and October.

MIKE, '78, and **KATHY (LEVENGOOD)**, '78, **HATHAWAY** welcomed the largest enrollment in several summers at Cumberland Springs Bible Camp as part of TMM Ministries in Dayton, Tenn. The overflowing weeks required some creative housing including moving campers from one week into the next to get them all in. The real reason for CSBC is to see young people led to follow Christ. They are grateful for several answers to prayer: driveway paving; provision of operating funds and staff support; continued progress on the Galloway Building with electricity, plumbing, telephones and heating and air services all installed; protection of camp facilities over the winter months; a gift of air conditioning units for the chapel; help in food service for the summer; a pool system working and repairing of two elusive leaks; the gift of 40 mountain bikes; and many other blessings from the Lord.

BETH HORNISH, '79, in Madrid, Spain, is working at the Evangelical Christian Academy and thanking the Lord for beautiful Mediterranean coast, breathtaking inland areas with the colorful fields of flowers, the incredible Sierras, the country lined with olive trees, and the opportunity to pour themselves into the students by reflecting God's love to them. Some 40 members of TEAM are all working together so that "the message of the Lord may spread rapidly."

Dave and **JANICE (WIGGERS)**, '79, **BOTHWELL** are residents of Waxhaw, N.C., at the JAARS center of Wycliffe Bible Translators. Jan is volunteering at the cafeteria making desserts and is often called upon for advice regarding problems others face. She is praying about a possible new direction in her involvement at JAARS. Dave made a trip in early January to

Indonesia where he visited with former Indonesian friends and colleagues and observed the work of God in their lives. He was able to attend the board meetings of the Indonesian foundation that manages the aviation department there. He also helped the JAARS director of aviation safety with some consultation work. Their children are Justin, who is seeking God's will after high school, and Jaimee, who is a college student.

CHARLES, '79, and **SHARON (WOYCHUK)**, '81, **GOODMAN**, Mejerada, Spain, serve under World Team to promote evangelism among the Spanish people. They work with several other missionaries to help strengthen a new church, El Cruce, Evangelica Iglesia de Mejerada. There are about 30 to 35 people active in El Cruce, of whom half are the missionary families. Among their teammates is the Mackhs family with seven children—one to fit each of the three Goodman children. The celebration of a recent wedding was held on the Mediterranean coast so friends from a distance had rented a bus that had an accident after the wedding. On a curve the bus turned over and a neighbor of the bride's family was killed and his daughter and wife were injured. This tragedy has already produced spiritual fruit as an 18-year-old who was in the accident told the bride's mother that he had accepted Christ as a result.

DOUG, '79, and **FAITH (DUVAU)**, '79, **FERGUSON** met with **CAROL (BAGGERLY)**, '79, **TREXLER** at Teen Mission headquarters and boot camp in Merritt Island, Fla., this past summer. They were there seeing their daughter, Hannah, off to Ireland with Teen Missions.



Faith Ferguson and Carol Trexler

80's

Reunions

Class of '81
October '01 (20 years)

Class of '86
October '01 (15 years)

Jeff and **MARTHA (THOMAS)**, '80, **DINGUS** work with Bancroft Gospel Ministries in the Kingsport, Tenn., area. They had 256 children and teens attending camp this summer with many of them accepting Christ as their Savior. Martha is homeschooling Sarah in the 10th grade with Algebra II, Spanish, etc, and trying to keep up with 2-year-old Nicholas. They anticipated having Martha's brother, **DAVID THOMAS**, '79x, visit to share their parents' 45th wedding anniversary on Sept. 26. Fall retreats were scheduled for October

with ongoing work in camp maintenance during the winter.

JACK "TAD" MAROON, '80, and his wife, Patricia, stopped by the Alumni Ministries Office during the Thanksgiving holidays. Tad is a computer programmer in Elkton, Md. His wife is an English teacher there.

DR. BILL HANEY, '82, joined the Brenau University faculty at Gainesville, Ga., as associate professor and chair of the business administration department in August. He earned his Ph.D. in higher education (business and academic administration) and M.S. in counseling psychology and human systems, both from Florida State University. Bill chose Brenau because of the leadership opportunity afforded to him, the location and the excellent faculty and administration.

Dave and **JOY (RUTH), '83, SKINNER** have given a 2000 report in the words of 6-year-old Trina. From this we learn that Trina is joining her brothers, Shawn in 4th grade and Jed in 2nd as she starts "real" school at the Lae Christian Academy in Papua New Guinea. Skinner grandparents joined Trina and family for a trip to Australia for Joy to have tests, which proved negative, and for visits to the big stores. This was during Easter season with special services and a Passover meal too. Dave and Joy and their national helpers were very busy in August with orientation training for seven recruits for five weeks. Even though Joy was sick with malaria, she managed to plan a Boy Scout double birthday party in September for Shawn, 11, and Jed, 9. In November PNG celebrated the 25th anniversary of its independence from Australia. Joy and Dave were scheduled to take a ministry/training trip to India from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, while the children would stay with friends.

DICK, '83, and SARA (MURDOCK), '83, HART with Daniel and David have come on home assignment from Bolivia to live at Wycliffe's JAARS Center at Waxhaw, N.C., in an apartment under Dick's parents' home. They had a reunion at the beach with Dick's brother and sister and their families of seven cousins to share with Daniel and David. The family planned extensive traveling this fall to visit churches and other friends. Five year-old David asked, "Mommy, will we get to visit the moon?" Back in Bolivia the Puppet Team was reorganized before the Harts left and is continuing its outreach in Cochabamba. The dedicated librarian was trained by Sara to continue ordering books and handling correspondence for the library, being aided by Bolivian Christian workers. Another SIM missionary will help in maintaining communication. The day the Harts left Bolivia a simple children's tract rolled off the press to explain the gospel to many Bolivians. They were grateful they could place the Theological Education by Extension program in the capable hands of the Cochabamba coordinator, who is also an SIM missionary, as well as a national director and faithful pastor.

ROBERT, '81, and JAN (FEHL), '82, LOVE-LAND, live in Jupiter, Fla. Robert is employed by

Gilmore Electric as project manager. Jan is busy with their three children: Ryan, 15, Kristen, 13, and Emily, 10. They experienced God's special protection and provision on their way from Florida to Maine for a two-week camping vacation. About 1,000 miles from home their camper and van were struck by an out-of-control vehicle that totaled both camper and van, breaking all three windows on the driver's side. God's provision was Jan's cousin Melanie and her husband, Allen, both medical doctors, who live near Washington, D.C. The ambulance took Kristen, whose face and neck were badly cut by flying glass, and Jan to the very hospital where Mel was on staff as a resident doctor. After a plastic surgeon sewed up Kristen's cuts, Mel and Al took all five plus their gear from camper and van to their home for two nights and helped them get on their way to their vacation in cabins instead of camper.

RAY, '83, and WENDY (FEHL), '84, KORDUS live in Hickory, N.C., where Ray is employed with Alcatel, a fiber optics company. Wendy continues child-care in her home, plus caring for their daughters, Avery, 8, and Yvonne, 5.

SHARI LYNN BOYLE, '84, was married on Aug. 2, to Marvin Winfred Hitson Jr. in Loudon, Tenn.

RANDY, '85, and CAROL (DAVIS), '84x, VERNON of Johnson City, Tenn., were able to visit Hungary for the second time with a team from their church to hold a retreat for the missionary and Hungarian staff at the Living Word Church in Budapest. The Vernons are headed to Hungary as church-planters under Evangelical Free Church Mission. This summer they volunteered at Doe River Gorge, a Christian camp 30 minutes from home. All six of the family lived in an R.V. Randy was the music/worship/skit coordinator, as well as mentor for younger staff. Carol was "lodge mother" for 18 staff girls and had various other jobs. Randy is continuing his missions internship at Grace Fellowship Church and they hope to raise full-time support with January targeted as their departure date for Hungary. Their children, Courtney, 12, and Dane, 10, are excited about meeting new friends and traveling to Europe to play soccer, piano, and going sight-seeing. Garth, 8, isn't sure he wants to be a missionary, and Brock, 5, is learning his share of Hungarian words.

GLENN, '86x, and CINDY (FEHL), '86x, PUZEY, residents of Ashland, Ky., joined with Wendy's parents, **LARRY, '57, and SHIRLEY (ARDELEAN), '56, FEHL** in the mountains of West Virginia for a five-day camping vacation. The Puzey children are Rachel, 8, Hannah, 6, and Isaac, 3.

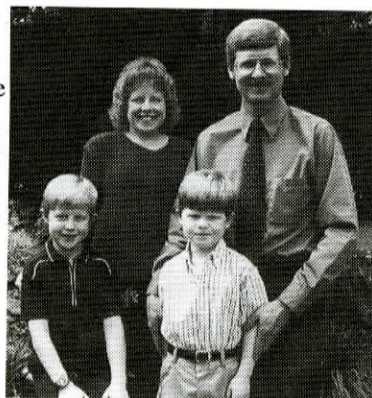
VINCENT, '86, and Chinyere NWANKPA are residents of Norwalk, Calif., as they direct the building and staffing of Eternal Word Christian School International in Nigeria, Africa, which opened on Aug. 25. From an early enrollment of six students, they are rejoicing over the 89 currently registered students who are living and studying in limited facilities. Still needed are such things as running water, wiring for the four present classrooms, four new classrooms, an assembly hall and fencing of the school premises.

SUSAN WILLIAMS, '86, recently had a three-month furlough in the U.S. before returning to Papua New Guinea for her third year of teaching school for Wycliffe Bible Translators' children in the third grade. She recently had a surprise visit with **JAMES, '81, and KAREN (CROWDER), '80, ASHLEY** when they showed up on the meal list at PNG after they were evacuated from the Solomon Islands with their children. Susan was attended a conference in Korea for Christian teachers in international schools, spent two weeks on an island with a translation family, and traveled to Australia, Thailand, England and Northern Ireland on her way home.

JEFF WOODMAN, '87, found Bryan College online and sent us an update. He is married to Karen Kennedy from Atlanta, Ga. The Woodmans had a daughter in November 1999. After attending flight school, he owns and operates Chastain Homes, Inc., based in Charlotte, N.C.

STEVE, '87, and LOIS (SILVEY), '91, SNYDER announce the birth of Jack Christian, on Nov. 20. He joins Leah and Charlie.

JOHN '87, and Ruth PATTON in Madrid, Spain, enjoyed family camp, where John planned sports activities and Ruth organized various music groups. One couple who attended camp with them are continuing to study the Bible and attending church with them. They are starting a new ministry in Alcala, which is part of Madrid, and ministering to individuals whom they con-



Dick and Sara Hart, Daniel and David



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tact in their community. They list over 20 individuals to whom they are witnessing by developing friendships. A special family encouragement was the visit of Ruth's brother, Paul, and family including his wife, their daughter and her husband.

Tim and **BETH (BRANSON), '87, WOOD** serve in Beira, Mozambique, with Africa Inland Mission. They had a trip to Machanga, where for two weeks they managed to study Chindau almost every morning and met most of their language study goals. After they left, men from the church went to the forest to cut trees and three churches are now being built. An evangelistic campaign with colleague Don was well received. During five days over 100 people expressed interest in learning more about Jesus. A showing of the *JESUS* film was interrupted by equipment failure but a later showing is planned. Beth has been glad for the renewal of a women's Bible study with three women who are Bible and literacy students.

MARK HOFFER, '89, and his wife, Ernestine, welcomed their new daughter, Abigail May, on Sept. 9. She joins her sister, Ruthanne Louise, 2. The Hoffer family lives in East Tawas, Mich.

LEA (JOHNSON), '89, and Damon **KELLY** are preparing for a move from Dallas, Texas, to Watkinsville, Ga., near Athens, where Damon will become pastor to students and families at Christ Church. The Kellys, including sons Taylor and Trent, also are anticipating the arrival of their third son, Damon Trey, with a due date of Jan. 20, 2001. Once the baby is born and their house is sold, they plan to move to Georgia.

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90's

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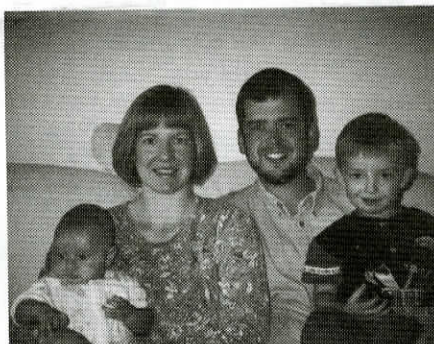
Class of '91
October '01 (10 years)

Class of '96
October '01 (5 years)

ANITA (REUTER), '90, URBAN writes to thank Bryan College for the wonderful homecoming weekend and for the prayers for her brother-in-law who lost his battle with severe diabetes in October.

CRISTA CORNELIUS, '90, returned to her teaching and supervising post in Changchun, China, after a short visit at home last summer. She welcomed seven new students this fall in the Chinese Language Program, held at Northeast Normal University. She is encouraged with the addition of a new staff member, Todd, who is serving a one-year internship. His assistance has made Crista and her co-worker, Emily, wonder how they managed before he came. Counseling students, arranging for Chinese tutors and dealing with government offices in the Chinese language all provide a significant challenge for Crista and her staff.

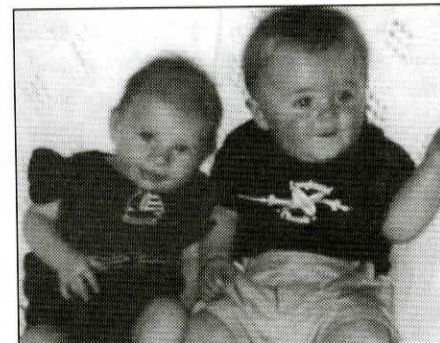
GREG, '92, and Sharon **HOLST** announce the arrival of their second son, Nathaniel Kristian, born June 1. Nathaniel joins big brother Jonathan, 2. Greg and Sharon live in Columbus, Ohio, where Greg works for Banc One Securities Corp. Sharon is a full-time mom and volunteers with a ministry of international student at Ohio State University.



Greg and Sharon Holst, Jonathan and Nathaniel

DAVID, '92, and **JACQUIE (MYERS), '91, JOHNSTON** announce the birth of their fifth child, Quentin David, on Aug. 25. He weighed 8 lb., 12 oz. He joins Nicholas, Karinna, Nathaniel and Kyrie.

Tom and **SHEILA (MAYHOOD), '92, CHAIR-VOLOTTI** are proud to announce the arrival of Madeline Rose on June 19, and Christopher and **SUSAN (MAYHOOD), '94 PETERS** announce the birth of their son, Ethan Christopher.



Madeline Chairvolotti and Ethan Peters

Chris and **NITA (RINEHART), '92, WATKINS** announce the arrival of their daughter, Bethany Grace, on Sept. 8. She joins brothers Joshua, 7, and Andrew, 6.

MICHAEL, '93X, and **JULIA (EDDLETON), '96, COLLOMS** were united in marriage on Aug. 19, in Chattanooga. Bryan alumni who were in the wedding included **JENESIS (ROBINSON), '96, SOUKUP; KRISTA (WALLACE), '98, HETZEL; JENNY (COLLOMS), '99, BROWN; and JEREMY COL- LUMS, '96. EVERETT KIER JR., '72**, officiated the ceremony. The couple lives in Cleveland and Michael is employed with a landscaping firm in North Georgia. Julia is currently looking for a job.



Michael and Julia Colloms

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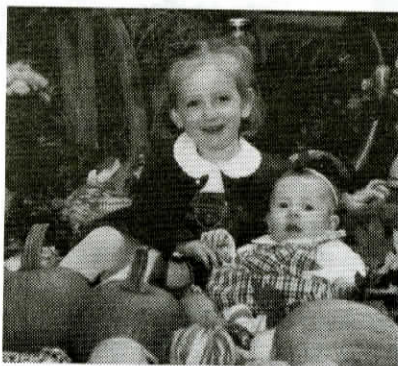
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ERIC, '94, and Allison **ALBRIGHT** are living in Duncanville, Texas, while they take some classes at Dallas Seminary and Eric works on his thesis. They are preparing for missionary ministry in Southeast Asia as assigned by Wycliffe Bible Translators. They appreciated a visit by a good friend from the country where they plan to go and were glad to learn from her about what to take with them and what not to take. They have been enjoying things from their garden like tomatoes, cantaloupes and flowers.

KATHRYN (SPICER), '95, **CHAPPELL** was married on June 3, and she and her husband live in Cordova, Tenn.

TRENENA (SPICER) '95, and Shane **WILCHER** announce the birth of their second child, Emma Christine, on July 7. She joins sister Annie, 2.



Annie and Emma Wilcher

CLAUDIO, '96, and **NICOLE (PRUITT), '95**, **ARIAS** announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Nicole, on July 25. The Arias family lives in Central, S.C.

TYLER, '96, and **KRISTY (GEORGE), '94**, **FORD** announce the birth of their first child, Zachary Tyler. Zachary was born on July 11 weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. The Fords live in Toccoa, Ga.



Zachary Tyler Ford

CRYSTAL MILLER, '96, and Anthony Shawn Johnson exchanged wedding vows on July 15, at North Athens Baptist Church in Athens, Tenn.

CARMA JO BAUSCH, '96, and Steven Hering were married on Oct. 21 at Peachtree Corner Presbyterian Church in Norcross, Ga. Steve is a mechanical engineer.

WHITNEY DEAL, '97X, and Matthew Charles

Rexford were married at the John Frederick Hamrick residence in Pelzer, S.C., on Aug. 19.

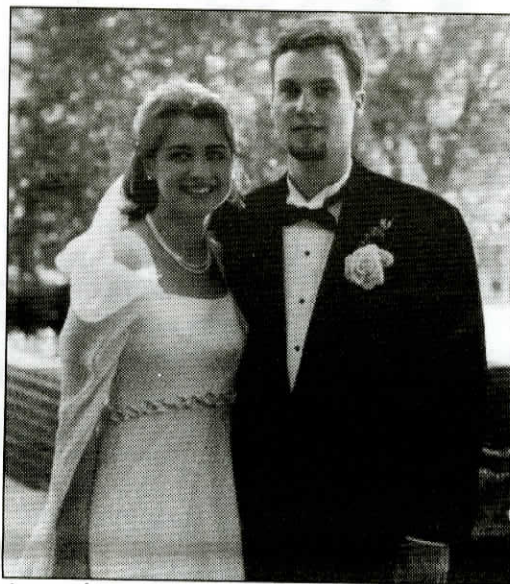
ANDY, '97, and Stephanie **PENNEY** announce the birth of their first child, Jayden Thomas Penney, on Dec. 3, 1999. They live in Fort Worth, Texas, where Andy is associate pastor of youth and college at Sagamore Hill Baptist Church.

AMANDA HICKS, '98, and Brandon Paris were married on Aug. 5. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

TIFFANY (SNYDER), '98, and Sidney **JOHNSON** announce the arrival of Josiah Taylor, born on May 25.

MARK SCHUMACHER, '98x, sent Bryan Alumni Ministries an e-mail to announce the birth of his son, Tyler Michael Schumacher, on Oct. 28.

MATT MCDANIEL, '99, and **AMY GRIFFIS, '01X**, were united in marriage on May 28.



Amy and Matt McDaniel

DONALD EXLINE HIXON II, '99, and **TAMMY ANNETTE DYER, '02X**, were married on July 22, at the Daisy United Methodist Church in Soddy-Daisy, Tenn. Donald earned his bachelor's degree in Music from Bryan College.

BEN and Danielle **KRELOFF, '99**, were married on July 15. More than 20 Bryan alumni were in attendance. The Kreloffs reside in Oldsmar, Fla. Pictured, from left, are, front, **JENNIFER WILSON, '96**; **MELINDA SNEAD, '98**; **BEN, '99**, and Danielle **KRELOFF**; and **CHRISTINA DAY, '97**. Back, **BRENT CAMPBELL, '96**; **ALAN SMITH, '97**; **MARK CRUVER, '92**; **T.R. BLACK, '99**; **NATALIE (CAWOOD), '97**; **CRUVER, NATE BAUMAN, '98**; **ROBIN (OLIVE), '98**, and **ANDY SARINE, '99**; **ASHLEY (MCDONALD), '99**, **SOVEREIGN**; **MINDY BAKER, '00**; **TRAVIS STEVENS, '01**; **DREW ROBERTSON, '99**; **WENDI BAUMAN, '00**; **PHIL, '99**, and **LINDA (BURSI), '00**, **JONES**; **HANNAH (METZGER), '00**, and **DAN JENKINS, '99**.



Ben and Danielle Kreloff and friends

'00

Reunions

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MATTHEW ODES PIERCE, '00, and **LAURIE RENEE (BLANTON), '99**, were married May 7, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Tenn.

CARRIE ANN (COOPER), '00, and **TERRY "T.K." KNECHT, '00**, were married on July 8, at Silverdale Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn. Carrie is teaching fourth grade and T.K. is teaching history at Grace Academy, in Chattanooga.

RICHARD, '00, and **KRISTA (WALLACE) HETZEL, '99**, announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Ann Marie, on Sept. 13. She weighed 8 lb. 15 oz.

JENNIFER BERRY, '00, is teaching in Trieste, Italy, as she serves with Saints Equipped to Evangelize. She was scheduled to be in Italy by Sept. 20, accompanied by a team from the San Gabriel Church in California.

With the Lord

RICHARD D. MOWREY, '44X, went to be with the Lord on Sept. 4, at Sentara Leigh Hospital in Norfolk, Va. His wife of 50 years, Margaret Dobbins Mowrey, three daughters, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive him.

ROYAL GROTE, '49, passed away April 12, in Hatboro, Penn. His wife, Jean, survives him.

HELEN (HILLEGAS) '54x, BRINGMAN died on Nov. 21, in Warren, Mich. She was an assistant to her husband, Larry, who is pastor of a Foursquare Gospel Church in Warren. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children.

BONITA (BACON), '55, CUNNINGHAM of Freeport, Maine, died Oct. 18, after a six-year struggle with cancer. Her husband, Ward Cunningham, two daughters and her brother, **ROGER BACON, '50**, survive her.

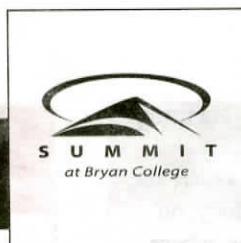
DAVID STERN, '55, passed away Aug. 12, in Wilmington, Del.

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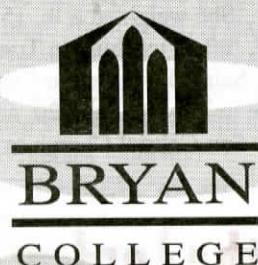
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